

The Mountain Eagle

LIVEST LOCAL AND EDITORIAL PAGE IN EASTERN KENTUCKY

INDEPENDENT-SCREAMS FOR ALL

VOLUME NINETEEN

WHITESBURG, LETCHER COUNTY, KENTUCKY,

THURSDAY,

February 14, 1926

Number 23

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Sheriff Reynolds has a very sick girl.

Attorneys Dug Day, R. S. May and others were business visitors at Jenkins.

Mrs. C. H. Burton left for a visit of five or six weeks to Mrs. Ralph Gilliam at Dallas, Texas. She will also visit in Missouri and Kansas.

Leonard Lewis resigned as Assistant Cashier of the First National Bank and Kenton Fairchild succeeds him. Mr. Lewis has accepted a nice position with the Sandlick Coal Co. and has entered upon his duties.

Judge Lewis Harvie left for a ten days' stay at his old home at Danville, Va. He will return about February 15.

Some rather warm rains have been coming in from the East and reminding us that spring is hidden just over the hill.

"I am sorry I ran over your hen," said the motorist, "would a dollar make it right?" "Well, better make it two. I have a rooster that was mighty fond of that hen, and the shock might kill him, too," said the farmer.

Eld. Bennett Adams and others held regular Baptist Church services at Little Cowan on last Sunday. Splendid sermons and a large congregation.

As usual a large body of men attended the Men's Bible Class at the City Hall Sunday morning. This hour of service is growing more and more interesting and it seems to us there is no reason why all that are at their homes should not come out.

Blair & Combs have moved their barber shop to the new Geo. Hogg building and will be glad to have you call and see them in their new quarters. Soon this will be one of the best equipped barber shops to be found anywhere.

The Gorman Pursfull Co. sold its holdings on Sandlick to the Elkhorn-Jellico interests on that creek. The two camps, however, as we understand it, will be run as two distinct concerns. The Gorman-Pursfull plant will be known as the Sandlick Coal Co. A number of improvements will be made.

The County Board of Tax Equalizers, consisting of Jas. M. Wright, Bert Tolliver, Madison Dunlap, Bill Brown, Henry Raleigh, Chas. Hogg and James R. Stallard entered upon their duties Monday. Henry R. Yonts, Tax Commissioner, is sitting with the Board in order to acquire as much knowledge of the work as possible. Under the law, Commissioner John M. Adams is required to sit with the Board and assist in the work. The present Board consists of some of our very best citizens and we may rest assured they will do all in their power to save the interests of the people when it is in their power to do so.

In order to put his children in school here H. Y. Brown has located temporarily in our city. He will go back to his home at Crown in the spring.

The State Highway Commis-

sion announced the letting of a contract for six and three-fourths miles of the Louisville road in Lawrence county to Hart & Cooper, of our city. Their bid for the work was \$59,936.75.

Judge Kirk made a delightful talk at the Courthouse and there was no evidence as to anybody being displeased. About twenty Democrats were present and they were pleased, too.

Drew Frazier was painfully hurt about the head and face when a mule in turning about in a stall caught him and pinned him against a rough part of the building.

John L. Lewis and Walter Hooper, of Seco, visited friends in Whitesburg.

Saturday night between Millstone creek and Seco, a young son of Enoch Mullins, of the Elkhorn-Beehive section, was perhaps fatally shot by a young man named Blevins. The trouble is said to have originated over a trivial matter. Mullins was taken to the hospital at Seco and Blevins and two others said to be implicated in the affair, were arrested and lodged in jail here.

Bluefield News

Miss Louisa Caudill is well of and back at work.

Levada Caudill visited down at Uwha.

O. W. Frazier spent several days here.

Mrs. J. R. Salyer and daughter, Maggie and Thelma Sorrell and Mrs. Price Little were baptized Sunday by Rev. Hutson.

J. H. Grimes has gone to Sandlick to work.

Uncle Jim Frazier visited his daughter, Mrs. Printz Ison.

W. B. Collins made a trip to Whitesburg.

Several persons were seen drunk last Sunday for the first time in 1926. We must thank the officers for fighting whiskey violations as they have.

Bluefield Sunday school is invited to Whitesburg in March. We hope to turn out 100 per cent strong.

Print Ison made a trip to Carrs Fork.

Resolutions

On December 26, 1925, Mr. E. J. Neid passed away. He was one of our charter members, as well as one of our best citizens; therefore, be it,

Resolved, That this Club has lost one of its most faithful and useful members, and that he will be greatly missed from our gatherings.

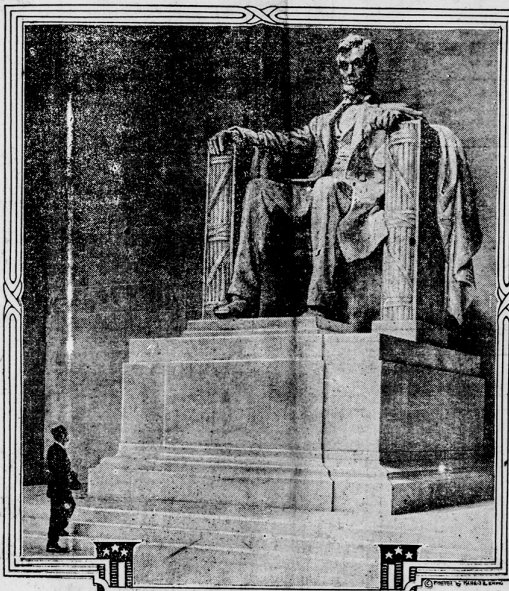
2. That we extend to Mrs. Neid and George our sincerest sympathy in their great distress and grief, and pray that God will abundantly comfort and sustain them.

3. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, one made a part of our record, and one sent to the Mountain Eagle for publication.

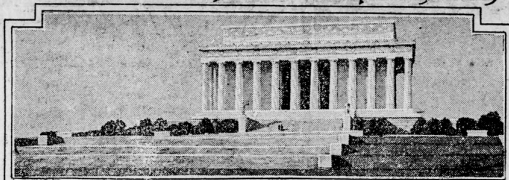
L. B. Abbott,
J. M. Kinzer,
L. B. Browning.

Chicken pox, from which more or less complaint is heard, is raging in town.

Another big snow fell in the highlands and valleys here Tuesday night and Wednesday.



ABRAHAM LINCOLN
February 12, 1809 — April 15, 1865



Speakers Bureau

In order that the mountains of Eastern Kentucky may understand each other better and thus co-operate for the good of each other, a Speakers' Bureau has been organized at Hazard. Hon. Robert L. Porter, Secretary of the Hazard Rotarians, is in charge and will be glad to get in touch with any and all organizations in need of a speaker.

Among those that can be had on short notice by applying to Mr. Porter are Hon. White L. Moss, Pineville; Senator H. H. Smith, Hindman; Judge Sawyer A. Smith, Barbourville; Hon. Jas. M. Turner, Paintsville; Hon. R. Monroe Fields, Hon. Emory L. Frazier, and Hon. Astor Hogg, Whitesburg; Hon. Henry Spencer, Jackson; Hon. C. W. Napier, Judge J. A. Smith, Hon. L. A. Bowles, Hon. Henry Johnson, Hon. H. K. Eblen, Hazard; Senator Hiram Brock, Harlan. A letter or telegram to Mr. Porter will receive prompt attention. Heretofore, in all probability, misunderstandings among our people as well as petty prejudices has interfered with our social and progressive prosperity, and this move will no doubt put our people to the point of knowing each other better and enable us to work for each other's mutual understanding.

Leroy Fields, one of our good Kings Creek citizens, was over to see us. Everybody are well on his creek.

We are informed that the Letcher Motor Co. sold four Ford cars lately—spring must be just around the corner.

FURNISH TRANSPORTATION

The Whitesburg Business Men's Club to Pay Expenses of Troah Campbell.

Troah Campbell, of Banks, who won the championship in the Letcher County Spelling Bee, will be furnished round trip transportation by the Business Men's Club of Whitesburg, from this city to Louisville to attend and compete in the State Spelling Bee. Sam Collins and C. H. Burton were appointed a special committee at the Club's regular meeting on the fifth inst. to purchase said transportation and to deliver same to Troah. The transportation of Troah was brought to the attention of the Club by Mr. Simeon Hale, who stated that Troah would have to bear his own expenses to Louisville and return. "Well," some member bawled out, "This Club stands for advancement and progress." Troah's transportation was voted unanimously. The educational interests of Letcher county should awaken, as 25 cents from each of the 90 schools of the county would pay the transportation of their spelling champion.

John A. Webb, Pres.
Business Men's Club

AFTER 'EM'

Yes sir, the boys are looking so closely after the bootleggers that it looks like they will wreck the business pretty soon. That's exactly what they promised to do before the election and the good people, if they are not fooled, are going to get just what they promised.

Ermine News

Our school closed on the 2nd inst. to the regret of all, and the teacher, Charlie Hall, left for Richmond where he will be in school till May. The closing exercises consisted of spelling contest, declamations, music, etc. A Parker fountain pen was the prize awarded to Miss Bonnie Bates, winner of the spelling contest.

Mary Bell, five year old daughter of the late Tommy Hall, died from the effects of burns received a few days ago. She caught fire when standing before an open grate and was so badly burned that there was little or no hope for her recovery from the start. We extend heartfelt sympathies.

Road work on Colly, owing to weather conditions, is progressing slowly. When spring comes the work will be pushed to completion.

David Blair, who was so severely sick for some days has so far recovered as to be able to return to Jenkins where he is employed in the postoffice.

Our people are pleased that all appearance of the moonshiner and bootlegger has disappeared. The vigilance of our officers and persuasive cries of the Eagle and its readers has done much toward bringing these much needed reforms.

A number of newspapers come into our home, but the Eagle is held highest of all.

The residence of Judge Noth Bentley has been finished while the Arthur Dixon and R. S. Stewart homes are about done. These are all fine homes.

AS TO ORGANIZATION

Organization is the parent of progress. The government of the United States after the adoption of the Federal Constitution soon ranked as a great power because it was a federation made up of the best brains of the manhood of the young nation. The motto, "In Union There Is Strength," was made manifest and since that day every movement for good has been backed by this sentiment. "United We Stand, Divided We Fall" was the great bridge over which the struggling Kentuckians, in the Empire of the West, passed into a great and progressive Commonwealth. The mountains of Kentucky have been accused of being clannish, and it is no reflection to say that this is true. The men who more than a hundred years ago brought with them the spirit of clannishness breathed into their generations this same spirit. Today, touch a fiber in a Letcher county heart and the heart of a whole populace is tinged by that touch. We are one blood, one kith and one kin. To understand one another and work for each other is the idea. The county must understand the town's heart and the town must do the same by the county. The one is alive with the other in co-operation and the other is alive with the one with the same spirit.

The people of Whitesburg are greatly in need of organization and co-operation. In these are strength and these can add will keep Whitesburg forging to the front. In this the country and its good citizens can greatly help, for the town furnishes a great market for the country. As the town grows the country grows and from it much labor must come. As we have said, and we repeat now, Whitesburg is blessed with a choice amount of business brains. The old-time prejudice that once locked our growth and prosperity is melted and gone. Getting together and pushing and pulling is all we need. Every man to his man and every man to his tree. Push, pull, tug, and heart and the town must do the same by the county. The one is alive with the other in co-operation and the other is alive with the one with the same spirit.

Carcassonne

The year 1925 marked the organization of two societies at Carcassonne Community Center School. One was christened "Lincoln Literary Society," in honor of Abraham Lincoln, the great Civil War leader, and the other "Boone Literary Society," in honor of the trail blazer of Kentucky. The purpose of the societies is to teach boys and girls to debate, write prophecies, interpret facts and rules of society. The new year was greeted with the news of a cabin almost finished to honor "The Boons." Also the news that there would be a party given to celebrate the completion of the cabin. Perhaps by now you are having a vague fear and anxious ideas about "The Lincoln" fading and falling thru. No, No! Erase that thought from your mind. "The Lincoln" cabin is not yet erected but it is as sure as tomorrow's sun. With a bunch of debaters that are gazing into the future and seeing themselves ranking among the great orators of the world, to back up "The Lincoln" it cannot fail. "The Lincoln" members are silent as the proverb goes, "The still pig drinks the slop." So don't feel surprised if you visit Carcassonne and see a cabin supplied with all the rude furnishings of Lincoln's home more than that. No little party will celebrate the opening, but a festival similar to the inauguration of Gov. Shelby, when all Kentucky threw open her doors to the first Governor. I find it impossible to write more at this time for the whimsers of "Shall we serve toasted marshmallows, peanut brittle or chocolate fudge first" from the girls who are to serve on that feast night. However, our opinion is Old Carcassonne will be a seaport town with "The Boone" as a dock by next year. The teachers are waiting breathlessly to see which society is going to lead in "Second David Webster."

Mayking, Ky.

Home Burned

Sunday morning fire broke out in the home of Harlan Cook, in the Caudill section, and destroyed it. Most of the household goods were saved. Loss around \$1,500. Mr. Cook is a barber, a good citizen and has a large family. We sympathize with them in the loss of their home.

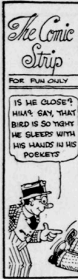
The bill to put a tax of five cents on each gallon of gasoline sold is having smooth sailing, among the law-makers at Frankfort, but to this time it looks like the pari-mutual and coal tax bills are doomed so far as this session of the Legislature is concerned. Log-rolling among the Republicans and Democrats in the body seems highly featured and in most cases is following the Administration, thus sweeping everything before it. The enemies of Gov. Fields, without regard to politics, continue to try to belittle him thru the State press. "Rule or wreck" seems to be their only ambition.

A Sad Story

There are now three vacant seats in the Tommy Hall household. On January 1 the head of this family, after many years of patient suffering, passed over life's rugged stream and as we hope is now happy on the other shore. On January 29 his little daughter, five years of age, was so badly burned when her clothing caught fire from an open grate that she, too, went away last Saturday. On January 29 Luther Donald, a little grandson of Mr. Hall, passed away. So it seems that floods of sorrow are coming into this little family.

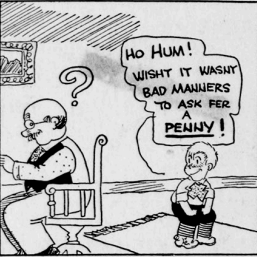
Thomas Hall was a good and straight-forward citizen a hard worker and a farmer, thought well of by all his neighbors and acquaintances. He reared three sons, all of whom are good citizens and leading industrious men. One of these stayed with him during his long sickness and labored that he might have all the comforts possible. We miss him and hope heaven has cared for him.

Luther Hall.



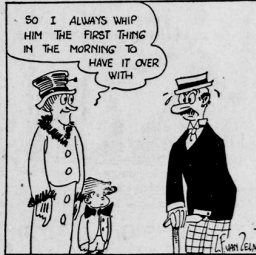
MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Supina



THE FEATHERHEADS

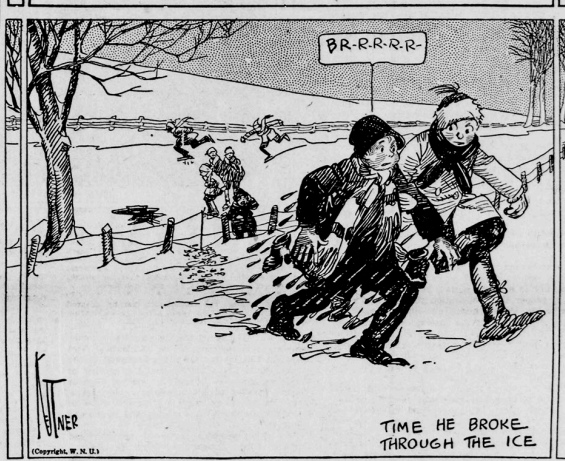
By L. F. Van Zelm



Waiting



Events in the Lives of Little Men



HOME WANTED FOR A BABY



Sophie—"So Miss Passay has given her lover the grand bounce?" May—

"Yes; he made the mistake of writing her a poem and calling it 'Lines on My Sweetheart's Face.'"

Dad Was Out
Hardware Store Installment Collector—Is your father home?
Small Daughter—What is your name, please?
Installment Collector—Just tell him it is his old friend, Bill.
Small Daughter—Then he isn't in, because I heard him tell mother that if any bills come he wasn't at home—Good Hardware.

HAD TO FOOT IT UP
Wife—"Well, did you foot it up?" "Wife"—Yes; when the bill was paid I didn't have even carfare left.
Just as Noisy
Mrs. Johnsing—Ah thought you said you was gwine to name your new baby "Victrola," but Ah hears you-all done make a change.
Mrs. Mooses—Yes. Ah expected it would be a girl an Ah had decided to name her Victrola, but she turned out to be a boy, so Ah done named him "Radio."

HIS OWN WORDS
Mr. Pester—"I'm going upstairs to kill that trombone player." His Wife

Unlucky
Two convicts managed to get a few minutes of conversation while in the prison.
"Hello, mate," said one, "how did you manage to get here?"
"I'm the victim of my unlucky number, 13."

"How's that?"
"Twelve Jurors and one Judge," Co-operative News, Manchester.

NOT REVEALING DATE
Young man (at box office)—Let me have two tickets, please.
Attendant—What date?
Y. M. (angrily)—Think I'm going to tell you my girl's name?

WHAT 'UD BE THE USE?
"If only we could see ourselves as others see us."
"Well, we wouldn't believe what we saw."

THE CHEERFUL CHERUP
It always rains on picnic days
And storms and hails and blows
But I've one consolation still
It never spoils my clothes.
Etc.

TURN ME OVER
Give an example of consistency—the fitness of things

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS
DEY ALLUZ TELLS ME AHS SPONSIBLE FUR EVY-THING WHUT GO WRONG ON DIS PLACE BUT PEAKS T ME LAK SECH A SPONSIBLE MAN IS JUE T' BE GITTIN' NO MONEY!!

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN
Gus Hangdog. Nobody's Friend, got fined for Selling Short-Weights, and he is going to Ask the Editor not to Mention it in the Paper. Gus always knows the Editor and the Paper, ever spends any Jack for Ada, and has his Envelopes printed out of Town. (Gus will get a column on the Front Page!)

Paw Takes Them
IF I TAKE CARE OF THE PENNIES, PAW TAKES CARE OF THE DOLLARS

PAW

PAW

PAW

PAW

PAW

3 handy packs for 5¢



WRIGLEY'S P.K.
NEW HANDY PACK
Fits in hand - pocket and purse

More for your money and the best at Peppermint
Chewing Sugar for any money

Look for Wrigley's P.K. Handy Pack on your Dealer's Counter

Goes With the Job
Clerk—That fellow got a cold
shoulder every time he comes in here.
Grocer—Who does?
Clerk—The ice man.—The Progressive
Grocer.

Good health depends upon good digestion.
Refresh your digestion with Wrigley's
Menthol Vegetable Peppermint chewing
sugar. 272 Pearl St., N. Y. Ad.

Just Boys
Freddie—Hah! We got twins at
our house!
Eddie—Che! How many?—Life.

**A daintier
Lunch
could not be
imagined**



**lasty-Cocoa...
and Delicious
Chocolate Lake**

**BAKER'S
Cocoa and
Chocolate**

Delightful foods and
beverages of high
quality, pure and healthful.

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
Dorchester, Mass.
Manufacturers of
Baker's Cocoa and Chocolate

FLORIDA
Palm Beach is a paying crop in Florida. Can
always follow the same year with another
paying crop. One town of 700 has a million
dollars worth a year. For information
write to the
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
Tallahassee, Florida

**FIVE GALLONS
PAINT FREE**
A large paint concern in furtherance
of an advertising and introductory campaign now
in progress, offers free, free of
charge, five gallons of its best
house paint, any color, to one
property owner at each post-
office or on each rural route in
this country. This concern wants
its paint on a house in each lo-
cality this season which is the
purpose of this remarkable offer.

It also wants a local salesman
in each county.
Persons interested are re-
quested to write the
CENTRAL OIL COMPANY
Department A
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

**Green's
August Flower**
For Constipation,
Indigestion and
Tender Liver
Relieves that feeling
of having eaten unwisely. 30c and
50c bottles. ALL DRUGGISTS.

Beats Japanese Beetles
A new attractive agent, geraniol, for
use in Japanese beetle control work
was demonstrated during the course
of an observation tour conducted in
New Jersey this year. The geraniol
draws the beetles into a limited area,
where they can be killed with a spray
of oleoresin of pyrethrum and soap.

To be loved, be lovable.

DON'T BE GRAY
Infuse your hair with gray, gradually
restoring it to its natural color. Use
this hair restorer. 25c and 50c bottles.
BIOLOGICAL PREPARED
**Hair Color
Restorer**
Use this hair restorer. 25c and 50c bottles.
BIOLOGICAL PREPARED

W. H. N. U., CINCINNATI, NO. 7-1926.

200 YEARS OF WASHINGTON



Commission to Arrange National Celebration in 1932 of His Birth

BY JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN.

GEORGE WASHINGTON, the "Father
of His Country"—the United States
of America, the richest, most powerful
and most prosperous nation of
earth—was born February 22, 1732.
February 22, 1932, will therefore be
the two hundredth anniversary of his
birth. That year is to see a bi-
centennial celebration of his birth
the like of which history has never seen in honor
of a human being.

"The two hundredth anniversary of General
Washington's birth will be an occasion of such
significance, not only to our own country but to
the entire world, that it is manifestly fitting that
the American nation should appropriately ob-
serve it."

"But beyond this it is felt that as the life,
career and the achievements of Washington be-
long not to a single nation, but to all humanity,
it is proper that the nation founded upon his
leadership should invite all other nations and
peoples to join in the observance of this anni-
versary. The character and the history of Wash-
ington have made an impression upon the whole
world, so profound as to have affected the very
course of history and to have touched the lives
of all who today live in this world."

"We cannot doubt that the influence of Wash-
ington's example, the leadership which he gave in
behalf of liberal institutions and mankind's ad-
vancement have been among the great benefac-
tions conferred upon the race. He ranks and will
always rank among the foremost of those who
were providentially designated to perform great
and lasting services."

"Every consideration of national pride in him as
an American, of gratitude for the distinctions
which he brought to us as a people, and of satis-
faction in the universal recognition which has
been freely rendered to his name and memory,
verifies that this nation should take the lead in
such a proper acknowledgment as will make the
approaching bi-centennial an occasion of universal
inspiration."

"As it was the fortune of America to give such
a character to the world, so it is the obligation
of America to honor that character and to be
encouraged to consider his noble example and
to benefit increasingly through a better under-
standing of the ideals which animated his life."

"For the present, it is impossible more specifi-
cally to suggest the purposes and character of
the commemoration which it is proposed to ar-
range. The commission will in due time take
proper measures to enlist the interest of the na-
tion in the observance of this inspiring anni-
versary."

The United States Commission for the Celebra-
tion of the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the
Birth of George Washington was established by
joint resolution of the Sixty-eighth congress
(S. J. Res. 85) which provides for a membership
of nineteen commissioners and for other things as
follows:

"The President of the United States, presiding
over the senate and the speaker of the house
of representatives, ex-officio; eight persons to be
appointed by the President of the United States;
four senators by the president pro tempore of the
senate, and four representatives by the speaker
of the house of representatives. The commissioners
shall serve without compensation and shall select
a chairman from among their number."

Section 2. That there is hereby authorized to be
expended out of any money in the treasury
not otherwise appropriated the sum of \$10,000 to be
administered by the commission in accordance with
the provisions of this resolution.

Section 3. That it shall be the duty of the com-
missioners to prepare a plan for the celebration of
the birth of George Washington, and to submit
thereof a report to the President of the United States
and a program for the signaling of the event to
commemorate which they are brought into being;
and to give such advice as may be necessary in
any plan or plans which may be submitted to them;
and to take such steps as may be necessary in the
coordination and correlation of plans prepared by
state commissions, or by bodies created under au-
thority of the President of the United States, and
the participation of other nations in the celebra-
tion of the birth of George Washington, and to
submit a report to the President of the United States
and to the Congress of the United States, and to
submit a plan or plans, in so far as it or they may
relate to the fine arts, to the commission on the arts, in



THE WASHINGTON COMMISSION

Washington, for their approval, and in accordance
with statutory requirements.

Section 5. That the commission, after selecting
a chairman and a vice chairman from among their
members, may employ a secretary and such other
assistants as may be needed for clerical work
connected with the duties of the commission and
may engage the services of expert advisers,
and may fix their respective compensations within
the amount appropriated for such purposes.

Section 6. That the commission hereby created
shall expire within two years after the expiration
of the celebration, December 31, 1932.

President Coolidge heads the ex-officio com-
missioners and is chairman of the commission. Vice
President Charles G. Dawes, as president of the
state, comes next. Third comes the speaker of
the house, Nicholas Longworth. Former Senator
Thomas Sterling of South Dakota is clerk secre-
tary. William Tyler Page of Maryland, clerk of
the house, is executive secretary and disbursing
officer.

The eight members appointed by President
Coolidge under the resolution were:
Mr. Anthony Wayne Cook of Pennsylvania,
president general of the National Society of the
Daughters of the American Revolution;
Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman of Colorado, pre-
sident of the General Federation of Women's
Clubs;
Henry Ford of Michigan;
Harford McNider of Iowa, former commander
of the American Legion and now assistant sec-
retary of war;
C. Bascom Sless of Washington, D. C.;
A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard uni-
versity;
Edward B. Piper, Portland, Ore.;
Frank A. Munsey of New York city;
Mr. Munsey, the noted publisher, has recently
died. In the current Congressional Directory the
name of A. Lawrence Lowell is replaced by that
of Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard uni-
versity.

The commissioners appointed by the president
pro tempore of the senate were:
Senator Simon D. Fess of Ohio (vice chair-
man);
Senator Selden F. Spencer of Missouri (de-
ceased);
Senator Charles Glass of Virginia;
Senator Thomas F. Bayard of Delaware.

The commissioners appointed by the speaker of
the house were:
Representative Willis C. Hawley of Oregon;
Representative John N. Garner of Texas;
Representative Joseph W. Byrnes of Tennessee;
Columns could be written on this commission.
Its makeup presents a worth-while cross-section
of Twentieth century American life and civiliza-
tion. President Coolidge, who heads it, has an en-
viable reputation as a student of American history
and his address on George Washington last year
at Cambridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,
was born in 1863 in Dearborn, Mich., and his
address on George Washington last year at Cam-
bridge on the one hundred fiftieth anni-
versary of Washington's taking command of the
Continental army is a classic. Moreover, the
President is an eight-generation American. John
Dawes, the speaker of the house, is a native son
of the state. Henry Ford, the noted industrialist,

The Mountain Eagle

Issued by
The Mountain Eagle Publishing Co.
(Incorporated)
N. M. Webb, Ed. & Mgr.
Subscription price \$1.50 per year in ad-
vance; six months 75c.

Entered as second-class matter Aug.
10, 1907, at postoffice at Whitesburg,
Ky., under act of Congress of Aug.
3, 1879.

TOMORROW is the birthday of Abraham Lincoln. There is scarcely a schoolboy that does not feel intimately acquainted with this great Kentuckian. The truth was and is he is one of the State's greatest assets. Whoever reads and studies the life of Abraham Lincoln is bound to be a better boy or girl, a better man and woman. The same is true, possibly more so, in sacred history. The lives of Christ, His Evangelists and His Apostles is ennobling, yea, inspiring. Probably there was never another character like Lincoln born into the world, but in saying this, let it be remembered that same truth can be spoken about others who have lived in the world. Washington, it seems to us, fitted admirably into the niche opened for him; Lincoln did the same, and Woodrow Wilson the same. It was not because Mr. Bryan was not qualified to fit into the niche of President of the United States. His field of usefulness was wider and broader than that. Next week we shall be speaking of George Washington, whose birthday occurs on the 22nd. Our readers will do well to travel along with us with these great men whose names will not die as long as intelligence and reason hold sway in our country.

Who was it that said that the hands of our country were laid in patriotic blood and that its foundation lay in the simple furrow of the farmer's plow? Whoever it was, uttered a truth, and whoever intends to urge along that optimistic prophecy of good times we have preached had better put a little more stuffing to old Dobbin so he will be able to pull the plow a "little" stronger. He, too, knows where his oats come from.



A Valentine

I always thought, before a valentine was paper-lace, held with a gory heart.
A round cupid, with his gilded dart.
A sugared message: "Dear one, I am thine!"
I pictured some coquetish Columbine,
Who snared poor Panselino, with high art,
Till he—great clumsy lout—could not depart.
And for his clowning, could but weep and pine!
But now I know, O little love of mine,
Why men would hide their back of paper-lace,
And ruse garlands, where pale ribands tangle!
I, too, am dumb, when gazing on thy face.
And glad enough to say, "Dear, I am thine!"
In any fashion, by the good Saint's name.
—THEA KENYON in Everybody's Magazine.

A Letter From John P. Back

Dear Editor,
I am sixty-eight years of age and for the first time in my life I am going to say some things through our dear old Eagle. It may be the last time I will say anything to you, as I will soon leave Letcher county, the place of my birth and the place that I love so well. I shall just write down things as they come to my mind and I hope you will be able to understand me.

It seems to me we are going to have better times in Letcher county in the future, especially since our new officers came in. I can see a great change already. I don't see any drunk men now, and I think it is the duty of all good citizens to stand by the officers and help them to execute every duty imposed on them. And now to the fathers of our county. Did you ever stop to think that the pattern you lay out before your children is the one they will follow? They will say, "Well, Dad drinks, curses, gambles and the like, and why should I not do the same?" Children just will do what their superiors do, and parents or even officers have no moral right to punish others for what they themselves do. Go right out now in some quiet place and sit down and think this matter over and form a resolution to quit everything that you would not have your children do. The county needs business men and not bootleggers and drunkards. Nobody wants a bootlegger or drunkard to do business for him.

Now to the mothers. Pray for and beseech your daughters to stop their downward descent. Ask God to check them in their wild careers. If you knew as much as I do about the conduct of your girls you would not let them go out riding in cars at night. I have seen girls whose parents I love pass my house at all hours of the night with wild boys, and my heart ached for them. The awful temptations they were undergoing and the sure ruin that would follow them, if they kept this up. Mothers, get down on your knees now and implore God to save them from ruin. God made women for mothers and not for whomers and consorts for those who would blacken and destroy pure innocent girls flushed with the pride and foolishness of youth. I may be a foolish and curious old man, I may be dulled by age and all that, I may be looking over a hind-sight and not forward, but God knows and parents know I speak the truth.

No doubt whiskey has brought destruction to more men, women and children than any other thing in the world, and yet men of strength and power go right on making, selling and drinking it. The maker closes his eyes to these things and says, "No matter, so I get the money. If I don't furnish it someone else will." In the light of common sense and reason, isn't this a shame? My dear friends, I do hope you will become ashamed of yourselves and quit. Oh, do make dear old Letcher a decent place in yet. True, modern, in fact, sign, ways have monopolized our

or county. They have always been my friends. This is why I am speaking to them in the hope of saving for the future many of our boys and girls.

I am deeply impressed with each issue of the Eagle and I know, Mr. Editor, you and the boys who stand in line with you are doing a work that: no one else can or will do.
JOHN P. BACK.
Sandlick, Ky.

J. M. Hill Writes

Wise, Va., Feb. 5, 1926.
Dear Editor,

You may not want it told that once on a time you posed for a tin-type picture of yourself and a favorite dog, nevertheless it is a fact. And I, with reluctance, shall have to confess guilty to the tin-type picture business. Of course it was all back before the telephone, the electric light, the auto and airplane, and since my friend now edits a newspaper and I sit not at the receipt of custom, but as an advisor of neurotic patients, we should be exonerated from all previous crimes.

The big Cumberland mountain hangs between us, yet in memory's domain we meet at one common center with a smile, a welcome and that good old howdy-do. The finger of time has touched us softly and layed the furrows shallow and faint. I, in my own little corner and he in his. When first I peeped over the border line and saw the static hills of Kentucky blending out toward the bluegrass, and heard the metallic ring of my first rock cast into the Ran Polly Cave, that impression lingers still. Now, I almost come to the conclusion that the great architect never chiseled out a more beautiful scene.

More than thirty years ago the outside world came to my wooded habitation and forever ruined my tin-type profession. It passed through the famous Pound Gap, and raised my friend from the honorable business of a country school teacher to editor and proprietor of the Mountain Eagle. And if I may be permitted to press down the key of my portable Remington I will say he has taught that lofty bird higher ideals and better traits than robbing the fish hawk or snatching up domestic fowls.

Like ships that pass in the night, we may not meet anyways soon, but if the editor lets this scrap of paper get into print, I am ready to make my bow when we meet again. J. M. Hill.

Monroe, old scout, it would fill our lives with a little more joy to have our short articles from you. You, like ourselves, have seen much of the world. You can look back on its beaten paths and in picture and in story give us in a column or so something that will benefit minds as receptive to good as we believe many of our readers are. You and I, moreover, have lived in more than one era in these hills and it is a great advantage, maybe, to those to whom we speak to have thus been Divinely blessed. You'd be delighted to come over and spend a day or two with us and observe how common we are in yet. True, modern, in fact, sign, ways have monopolized our

Lincoln at Gettysburg



Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. Now we are engaged in a great civil war testing whether that nation so conceived and so dedicated can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. But in a larger sense we can not dedicate—we can not consecrate—we can not hallow—this ground. The brave men living and dead who struggled here have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note nor long remember what we say here but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us the living rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—that this nation under God shall have a new birth of freedom—and that government of the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

younger people, but I am glad to see some of the "salt of the earth" is still left and you would enjoy its savor. I say, come over some of these days and we'll holler about as we did when you and I were young. (Editor.)

POUND, VA.

NO DANGER

According to reliable information the smallpox scare at Sergeant has been greatly overdrawn. Only two cases, we are told, have developed there and these are very light. There is practically no danger of any spread of the disease in the camp, the authorities having the situation completely under control. Smallpox is no longer the dreaded disease it used to be, there being practically no danger in it. Measles is a disease ten to one more dangerous.

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS

Often Caused by Bladder Weakness. Its Nature's Signal "Danger Ahead." A. C. Eckhart, 3917 St. Clair St., Cleveland, O., says: "After from Vicco where they were taking Lithiated Buchu tablets called on account of the illness of one week the burning and smarting left me and with no desire to get up at night. You should get the credit as I had tried many things. I will be glad to write my experience to anyone. Lithiated Buchu cleanses the bladder as it used to be, drives the excess acids thereby relieving irritation that cause getting up at night."

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE OR RENT

One 5 room frame house, lot 154x200 ft., extra good garden. If rented wish to rent for period of three years by the year. See me before you buy or rent. Also 4 vacant lots for sale. J. Henry Brown, Whitesburg.

STOP FIRE LOSS

DON'T BANK TOO HEAVILY ON YOUR INSURANCE!

Remember an ounce of prevention is worth several pounds of cure! DO YOU KNOW \$1,000,000 goes up in smoke every day in the United States along with 41 lives? DO YOU KNOW City Fire Departments put out 85 per cent of the fires they are called to, with chemicals? DO YOU KNOW Fire Extinguishers are the cheapest and most practical protection for your business, automobile, home or farm? Equip yourself with this vital need at once. A few dollars invested in fire protection may save you thousands. Better be safe than sorry.

H. L. WISEHART
Fyr Fyter Sales and Service
WHITESBURG, KY.

CRUMBLY TEETH

Where there is a tendency to lime-deficiency, soft teeth or weak bones there is special need for cod-liver oil.

Scott's Emulsion

of pure cod-liver oil supplies a richness of vitamins that a child needs to assure sound bones and teeth. It is easy to take—its benefits are lasting.

Price 60c and \$1.20
Scott & Bowman, Bloomfield, N. J. 25-31

HAWTHORN DAHLIA FARM

1430 Barrett Ave.
Louisville, Ky.

Write for Spring Surplus List of healthy, strong, vigorous tubers, in all colors and varieties.

Beautiful Dahlias Easy To Grow

HAWTHORN DAHLIAS for pleasure and profit

Save Money--Trade at BENTLEY'S GROCERY STORE

CASH buys the cheapest and best Groceries in the city. I have my survey of business made. I am going to sell groceries for CASH cheaper during 1926 than heretofore. I shall give my friends the benefit of these reductions. I know what I can do in Fresh Meats, Good Groceries and everything else for the family. Again greeting you and soliciting your trade for the New Year, I am your to serve honestly and faithfully.

J. L. BENTLEY

Call Phone 28 For What You Want

A Bank With a Heart



CAPITAL \$25,000.00
WHITESBURG, KY.

Especial Courtesy to Customers

Appreciates Accounts

Large or Small

"YOUR BANK"

You are fortunate when you come to think instinctively of a financial institution as "Your Bank"—and so is this bank.

The First National Bank takes solid pride in the fact that for more than ten years it has been recognized as their banking home by hundreds of people.

The quality of its service has contributed to this result. Federal Reserve membership is an essential factor in this service and in its safety also.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
FLEMING, KY.



—LET US MAKE YOU SAFE—

Keeping money on the person or at home is not only a losing business, but a dangerous one as well. You lose not only the interest your money would earn if it were in bank, but you are likely to lose the principal by fire or theft. Furthermore, the man who comes to rob you is not likely to be too good to kill you. Bring your money here and play safe.

WE PAY 4 PER CENT
On Certificates of Deposit

First National Bank
WHITESBURG, KY.

COME RIGHT IN

BEST, CHEAPEST, FRESHEST,
AND COMPLETEST LINE OF
GROCERIES IN THE CITY

Everything sold at cash prices. Come in and go away ready to come again. If we don't please and satisfy you no one can. "Winning and holding the good will of all. Yours,

Combs Bldg. **LEWIS & SON** Main St.
By ROY LEWIS

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

Gorman-Pursfull Coal Co.

Notic is hereby given that the partnership of Gorman-Pursfull Coal Company, composed of Perry F. Gorman and W. M. Pursfull, has been dissolved and the accounts of said partnership are being settled. All persons having claims against said partnership will please present same promptly to M. D. Lewis, Trustee, Whitesburg, Ky.

This 9 day of February, 1926.
Gorman-Pursfull Coal Co.
By W. M. Pursfull.

SHERIFFS SALE

By virtue of judgment directed to me which issued from the clerk's office of Letcher Circuit Court in favor of General Motors Acceptance Corp. against John W. Sumner I, or one of my deputies will on Monday the 1 day of March 1926, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. at the Courthouse door in Whitesburg, Letcher Co., Ky., expose to public sale to the highest and best bidder the following property or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount of plaintiff's debt, interest and cost, to-wit: One Oakland Touring automobile, serial No. 28186, motor No. L-28822. Amount to be raised \$810 and all cost and interest. Attached as the property of John W. Sumner.

Terms—Sale will be made no credit of three months, bond with approved security required, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from date of sale and having the force and effect of a sale bond.

This Feb. 2, 1926.

M. T. Reynolds, S. L. C.
By N. R. Day, D. S.

Stop Night Cough This New Way

Quick Relief Thru Simple Treatment

Thousands who have been unable to sleep nights due to irritating night coughing can now obtain practically instant relief and sleep soundly the very first night—through a simple but wonderfully effective treatment. This treatment is based on the prescription known as Dr. King's New Discovery for Coughs. You take just one teaspoonful at bedtime and hold it in your throat for 15 or 20 seconds before swallowing it. The prescription has a double action. It soothes and heals soreness and irritation, but it quickly removes the phlegm and congestion which are the real cause of night coughing. So with the throat soothed and cleared, coughing stops quickly, you sleep undisturbed, and the entire cough condition soon disappears.

Dr. King's New Discovery is for coughs, chest colds, sore throat, hoarseness, bronchitis, spasmodic croup, etc. Fine for children as well as grown-ups—no harmful drugs. Economical, too, as the dose is only one teaspoonful. At all good druggists. Ask for **DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY FOR COUGHS**.



SALE FOR TAXES

By virtue of taxes due Whitesburg Graded Common School District No. 1 for the year 1925 I will on Monday, March 1, 1926, between the hours of 12 o'clock m. and 2 p. m. at the Courthouse door in the town of Whitesburg, offer for sale for cash in hand, the following property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount of taxes due, including penalty, costs of advertising, etc., to-wit:

Name of taxpayer and prop. to be sold	Taxes and costs
Harvey Adington, house and lot near tunnel.....	\$16.92 \$4
Joe Bushakra, 6 acres land on Solomon.....	\$4.70 \$4
Dr. B. B. Baker, house and lot Lewis Addition No. 1.....	\$43.34 \$4
S. L. Blair, 1 tract land on Crafts Colly.....	\$11.48 \$4
J. D. W. Collins, 1 house and lot on Pine St.....	\$25.97 \$4
I. D. Collins, improvements near Caudill.....	\$29.66 \$4
Nancy Ann Collins, 50 acres land near Caudill.....	\$30.00 \$4
J. I. Day, house and lot R. R. St., nar river.....	\$5.65 \$4
L. M. Day, house and lot on Cowan road.....	\$22.20 \$4
Billie Day, lot near H. L. Wischart.....	\$2.24 \$4
R. B. Day, 50 acres land near Whitco.....	\$15.52 \$4
James Fields, 1 acre land on Cowan road.....	\$13.63 \$4
Fugate heirs, Geo., etc 87 1-2 acres land near Dug hill.....	\$20.18 \$4
Mrs. Jesse Hilton, 5 acres land on Solomon.....	\$10.59 \$4
Ed Holcomb, house and lot Lewis Add No. 2.....	\$55.00 \$4
Ed Holcomb, house and lot Collins-Harvie Addition.....	\$3.69 \$4
Will Holcomb, house and lot Lewis Add. No. 2.....	\$8.96 \$4
Robert Holcomb, house and lot Lewis Add. No. 2.....	\$16.47 \$4
Henry Holcomb, house and lot Lewis Add. No. 2.....	\$8.96 \$4
J. W. Hall, lot Collins-Harvie Addition.....	\$4.48 \$4
Isaac & Lewis, mine at Seng Factory Hollow.....	\$12.44 \$4
N. K. Sloan, 1 shoe shop complete.....	\$2.87 \$4
Archib. V. Sargent 1 house and lot of J. I. Day near R. R.....	\$18.48 \$4
M. L. Webb 8 town lots Collins-Harvie Addition.....	\$4.48 \$4

Witness my hand this January 2, 1926. Given to the Mountain Eagle for publication February 2, 1926.

F. F. PENDLETON, Collector.

AN OPEN LETTER

(Political Advertisement)

Paintsville, Ky., Feb. 2, '26
To the Voters of the Tenth Congressional District:

You are probably aware that at a meeting of the Tenth District Republican Committee, held at Pikeville, Ky., Feb. 29, 1926, Hon. Andrew J. Kirk was nominated as the Republican candidate for Congress.

The election will be held on the 13th day of February and it now less than 11 days until that time. It is impossible for Judge Kirk to get over the district and he will have to depend on the loyal Republicans of the district to get out the vote. The interest and welfare of the Republican party not only in the district but in the entire State is at stake.

As chairman of the district let me urge you to do all in your power to get out the vote on the 13th. The Republican party needs your assistance in this contest and we are depending upon your loyalty to help us get a large victory at the polls.

Yours for success of the Republican Party,
JAS. W. TURNER,
Chmn. Tenth Dist. Rep. Com.

NOTICE

The undersigned hereby declares himself citizen of Kentucky and Letcher county. That he is a resident of Whitesburg in said county on and after this date. This January 29, 1926.
(Signed) Samuel Pascoe.

RHEUMATISM

—While in France with the American Army I obtained a French prescription for the treatment of Rheumatism and Neuritis. I have given this to thousands with wonderful results. The prescription cost me nothing. I ask nothing for it. I will mail it if you will send me your address! A postal will bring it. Write to—PAUL CASE, dept A 110, Brockton, Mass. Feb 5-19

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

hazlen oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lamboago and uric acid conditions.



correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine Gold Medal.

JUDGE ANDREW J. KIRK

Republican Nominee For Congress Tenth District.

Special Election February 13

(Political Advertisement)

Judge Andrew J. Kirk, the Republican nominee for Congress from the Tenth Congressional district to be voted for at the special election to be held Saturday, the 13th day of February, 1926, is a member of an old representative family in Eastern Kentucky, identified with substantial developments as well as being distinguished on both bench and bar. He served twelve years as Circuit Judge of the Twenty-fourth Judicial district of Kentucky. Since retiring from his judicial duties he has been a leading citizen of his community and engaged in the general practice of law in Eastern Kentucky.

Judge Kirk was born at Warfield, Ky. His parents were Joseph M. and Nancy (Dingus) Kirk, both of whom were born in Kentucky, descendants of remote Scotch ancestors. His father, Joseph M. Kirk, served during the war between the States as a member of Co. I, 39th Kentucky Inf., Union Army, of which he was Captain, and although once captured by the enemy, sustained no lasting injuries.

Judge Kirk was primarily educated in the common schools of Martin county, then entered Valparaiso University, (Indiana.) where in 1890 he completed his course in law and in the same year was admitted to the Kentucky bar. He entered into practice in his native county, and reached a foremost position there serving one term as Commonwealth's Attorney. His sound judgment and breadth of views in this public capacity brought him still more the esteem and confidence of his fellow citizens, and in November 1904 he was elected to the circuit bench, his jurisdiction at that time embracing ohson, Martin, Floyd, Pike, and Knott counties. At the end his first term he was re-elected to the new district that comprised Johnson, Martin and Pike counties, over which he presided until 1916, being eminently qualified for that high position by his sound knowledge of the law and his scrupulous rectitude. Since 1916 he has been engaged in the general practice of law throughout Eastern Kentucky.

Not only is Judge Kirk professionally prominent in Eastern Kentucky, but his public spirit and solidity of character have been manifested frequently in other directions than the law that he is justly deemed an example and leader by his fellow citizens. In political life he has always been of the Republican faith, though no man could be called less prejudiced in considering the great questions of the day. He was brought up in a family where the Christian religion was much more than a name, and he has been a member of the Baptist Church since boyhood. For many years he has been a member of the Masonic fraternity, Knight Templar and Shriner, and belongs also to the Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias, as well as to the Kiwanis Club and benevolent organizations that have appealed to his intellectual taste and his charitable impulses.

No better qualified man in the Tenth district could be selected to fill the office of Congressman, and no voter will ever have cause to regret having supported him in this election.

Republican Campaign Com.
Tenth Congressional Dist.

AN OPEN LETTER

(Political Advertisement)

Jenkins, Ky., Feb. 2, 1926

Dear Voter—At a meeting of the Republican District Committee held at Pikeville, Ky., on January 29, I was nominated as your candidate for Congress to be voted for at the special election February 13. The fight is yours as well as mine for the interest of the Republican party is at stake.

The time to make the fight is short. We will all have to sacrifice some time and get busy immediately to bring out the vote. With an intensive and energetic campaign there is no reason why

the vote of the district should fall down from its usual majority.

The battle has come on sooner than any of us expected and I am depending on you to rally to the support of the great Republican party in this contest. The welfare of the party is resting in your hands and I appeal to you to do your part and discharge your duty.

I am sorry that the time is so short that it will be impossible for me to meet you in person before the election. I will have to depend on you to help me make this fight. I am letting no grass grow under my feet and am busy night and day devoting my entire time to the success of the party on the 13th.

After the battle is over and we have won a big victory I hope to meet each one of you in person and clap your hand and look you in the eye and tell you how thankful I am for your loyal support not only for me but for the grand old party which we all love so dearly—the party of Grant, of Lincoln, of McKinley, of Roosevelt, and Coolidge.

Faithfully yours,
A. J. KIRK.

EFFORT IS MADE TO KEEP KIRK'S NAME OFF THE BALLOT

(Political Advertisement)

On Saturday after Judge Kirk had been nominated for Congress by the Republican Committee of the Tenth Congressional District at Pikeville, his Democratic opponent, J. C. Cantrell, served him with a notice that an effort would be made to prevent the Secretary of State from putting Judge Kirk's name on the ballot. This is a direct attempt to overthrow the will of the people in this district and should be resisted by every voter who wants to see justice and a square deal. Judge Kirk won his nomination at hand of his party in a regular convention. The Governor of Kentucky called the special election. Judge Kirk had nothing to do with the calling of this special election and won his nomination honestly and in the proper way. Notwithstanding this attempt to disfranchise the people of the district who wanted to vote for Judge Kirk, the Secretary of State of Kentucky certified to County Clerks to place the name of Judge Kirk on the special election ballots and his name will be found printed in the first column on the ballot and under the device of the Republican party at the special election to be held on Saturday, February 13, 1926.

Voters over the district were quick to resent this attempt to prevent them from casting their ballot for Judge Kirk and people who were inclined to vote against Judge Kirk have now expressed



More Than 75% of the Million Dollars A Day Taken Paid by the Railroads Goes to State and Local Governments

The states are now paying taxes at the rate of \$42,000.00 every hour of the twenty-four hours and holidays included, the gigantic total of approximately \$86,000,000.00 per year.

While this budget covers Federal, State, County and Municipal taxes, it is a significant fact that the welfare of the community in which you live is affected to the extent of 75% of this great total. In other words, 75% out of every dollar taxes paid by the railroads goes into state and local treasuries, and every time you buy a railroad ticket or ship a consignment of freight you are contributing to the development of your community and the prosperity of your state and nation.

These tax funds are used to defray the operative expenses of all branches of our Government. They are used to build roads, to operate schools and to support public institutions. For many years past the amount of money paid in taxes by the steam railroads has exceeded that paid in dividends to the owners of railroad securities.

Remember these figures and compare them with the relatively small taxes paid by the bus and truck lines, which are operating over roads built and maintained partly by railroad taxes and which are competing with the railroads for your patronage. Be fair to the railroads—they are affording the American citizen the most convenient transportation service in the history of the world—and at the lowest cost.

In 1925 the L. & N. Railroad paid taxes amounting to one-seventh of one percent of its gross earnings, whereas the tax on the automobile was one percent of its value.

L. & N. RAILROAD

their intention of casting their ballot for him.

Judge Kirk wants the majority of the people to rule. He wants every man to vote and have that vote counted as cast.

Many voters of all political faiths throughout the district have assured Judge Kirk of their support, especially after this unfair effort to keep Judge Kirk's name off the ballot.

In order that the people may see the unfair effort to keep Judge Kirk's name off the ballot, we print below the notice of Mr. Cantrell to Judge Kirk, requiring Judge Kirk to appear before the Franklin Circuit Court at Frankfort, Ky., to defend his legal rights to have his name placed on the ballot:

"NOTICE"

"To Honorable A. J. Kirk,
"You are hereby notified that on Monday, February 1, 1926, we print below the notice of Mr. Cantrell to Judge Kirk, requiring Judge Kirk to appear before the Franklin Circuit Court at Frankfort, Ky., to defend his legal rights to have his name placed on the ballot:
"In order that the people may see the unfair effort to keep Judge Kirk's name off the ballot, we print below the notice of Mr. Cantrell to Judge Kirk, requiring Judge Kirk to appear before the Franklin Circuit Court at Frankfort, Ky., to defend his legal rights to have his name placed on the ballot:
"Given this 30th day of January, 1926.
"J. C. CANTRELL."

The injunction was not granted because Judge Kirk filed his certificate of nomination on Saturday night before, and had that fact certified to the various county clerks. Let everybody come out and vote for a Letcher county man for Congress.

MAIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH

A special invitation is given to the public to attend all services. Sunday school and preaching each Sunday morning, preaching and Epworth League Sunday evening. Prayer meeting Wednesday. Every Methodist living within reach of the church are asked to place membership here. This will help the church and will help you. Do this at once.

Thos. D. Walters, Pastor

STRAY NOTICE

Some months ago a small red heifer took up at my place and been there since. She is about 2 years old. Owner can have her by proving, paying for keep and \$2 for this adv. This Jan. 16, 1926.
Martin Hampton,
Millstone, Ky.

Millstone Motor Co.

GENERAL LINE OF ACCESSORIES FOR CARS FURNISHED

Repairs all Cars and guarantees satisfactory work

HAS HAD LONG EXPERIENCE IN MECHANICAL WORK FOR YEARS

ASK ANYBODY AS TO OUR ABILITY TO SERVE THE PUBLIC

And Call On—

Millstone Motor Co.

MILLSTONE, KY.

ROBINETTE GIBSON, Manager.

EAGLE MIKADO

THE YELLOW PENCIL with the RED BAND

EAGLE PENCIL CO. NEW YORK, U.S.A.

Blackey State Bank

Blackey, Kentucky

Does a General Banking Business

Solicits Your Account

First National Bank of Jenkins

Jenkins, Kentucky

OLDEST BANK IN LETCHER COUNTY

Capital \$75,000.00 Surplus \$50,000.00

Reserves Over Nine Hundred Thousand Dollars

YOU DO NOT HAVE TO PAY TAXES ON MONEY DEPOSITED WITH US—

WE PAY THEM FOR YOU

Your PROPERTY is your business, Your INSURANCE is my business.

Let's make your business and my business OUR BUSINESS.

East Kentucky Insurance Agency

EMERY L. FRAZIER, Manager.

Lewis Building Whitesburg, Ky.



By EDWARD W. PICKARD

received Marine Corps in 2007, and 4

Police Chief Accused

Norway's Star in U. S.
New York.—Charles Hoff, holder of

Alaskan Seal Varieties

Garfield Tea

**Was Your
Grandmother's Remedy**



For every stomach and intestinal trouble. This good old-fashioned herb remedy for constipation, stomach and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

Master Commissioners Sale...

Letcher Circuit Court

John W. Combs, plff. vs. John M. Bentley and L.W. Fields defts.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale made at the August term 1925 of Letcher Circuit Court in above styled cause, I will offer for sale to highest and best bidder at Courthouse door in Whitesburg, Letcher Co. Ky., on 1 day of March 1926, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. it being County Court day, the following described property, to-wit:

First Lot—A certain town lot situated on north side of Riverside Drive and west side of Frazier street, in tract No. 1 Collins-Harvie Addition to the town of Whitesburg, Letcher Co. Ky. and known and designated on the plat of said addition as lot No. 28 block C which said plat is of record in Deed Book 50 page 621, Letcher Co. Court clerk's office.

Second Lot—Two certain town lots situated on north side of Cornelia Avenue in Tract No. 1, of Collins-Harvie Addition to the town of Whitesburg, Letcher Co. Ky., and known and designated on the plat of said addition as lots Nos. 26 and 27 in block C, the said plat is of record in Deed book 59 page 621 Letcher County Court Clerk's office.

Said property cannot be divided without materially impairing its value and will be sold as a whole. The amount to be raised by said sale is the sum of \$1,658 and all cost of action and sale.

The sale will be made upon a credit of six months, and purchaser will be required to execute bond with approved surety for payment of purchase price, and a lien will be retained upon the property as additional security. Said bond will bear legal interest from date of sale and have force and effect of a judgment.

J. L. Hays, M.C. L.C.

Substantial Savings On Quality

Foods And Merchandise

At Cash Prices. Since adopting this system on Feb. 8th our business has Steadily grown and we are convincing our people how they can save by visiting our

Store and taking advantage of our
CASH PRICES.

G. H.

Picklesimer & Co.

Opposite Depot

WHITESBURG, KENTUCKY

WHITESBURG LODGE NO. 754

F. & A. M.



Worshipful Master — Hiram Banks.

Senior Warden—J. L. Hays. Junior Warden—Karl E. Davis. Thos. D. Walters, Chaplain. Secretary—N. R. Day.

Treasurer—J. M. Day. Senior Deacon—Kelley Fields. Junior Deacon—Melvin Day. Stewards—Joe Banks, Walter Banks.

Tyler—John A. Long. Regular Meeting First and Third Saturdays each Month.

R. A. M. and Council R. & S. M. meets every Fourth Saturday.

DR. E. SKAGGS

Dentist

Office at NEON, KY.

Pestoffice Fleming, Ky.

Office Hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Sundays 1 to 2 p. m.

Special hours by appointment

FOR SALE

One good two story eight room house, with stone basement and foundation, good drilled well and good outbuildings, and about two and a half acres of land, all good garden land, several fruit trees, located about a quarter of a mile above Whitesburg. Reason for selling, locating in Florida. Reasonable price will buy if taken at once. Located on State highway. Horvey Adlington, Whitesburg, Ky.

Jersey City, N. J.—Mr. George M. Downes writes: "When I was a trapeze performer traveling with the circus I contracted a severe stomach trouble and nervous breakdown. The doctor advised operation immediately, but I was afraid of operations and put it off. A friend suggested I try Tut's Pills, he has since used them for years. After the first dose I began to feel better and would not be without them. I feel as young and full of vigor as I did when I joined the circus." At all druggists.

Oh Henry!
America's Finest Candy!

Mail 10c for copy of new Oh Henry! recipe book showing SIXTY new recipes. Write Williams Candy Co., Chicago, Ill.

Have You Tried It?

This is the Only Genuine and Original **BLACK-DRAUGHT** Liver Medicine

COSTS ONLY ONE CENT A DOSE

How Doctors Treat Colds and the Flu

To break up a cold overnight or to cut short an attack of grippe, influenza, sore throat or tonsillitis physicians and druggists are now recommending Calotabs, the purified and refined calomel compound tablet that gives you the effects of calomel and salts combined, without the unpleasant effects of either.

One or two Calotabs at bed-time with a swallow of water—that's all. No salts, no nausea nor the slightest interference with your eating, work or pleasure. Next morning your cold has vanished, your system is thoroughly purified and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you please,—no danger.

Get a family package, containing full directions, only 35 cents. At any drug store. (adv)

Weak In Back and Sides

"Before the birth of my little girl," says Mrs. Lena Stanch, of R. F. D. 2, Matthews, Mo., "I was so weak in my back and sides I could not go about. I was too weak to stand up or do any work. I felt like my back was coming in two. I lost weight. I didn't eat anything much and was so restless I couldn't sleep nights. My mother used to take

CARDUI

For Female Troubles

so I sent to get it. I improved after my first bottle. CARDUI is certainly a great help for nervousness and weak back. I took six bottles of CARDUI and by then I was well and strong, just did fine from then on. CARDUI helped me so much. Thousands of weak, suffering women have taken CARDUI, knowing that it had helped their mothers or their friends, and soon gained strength and got rid of their pains. CARDUI should do you a lot of good.

All Druggists' E-112



Housework and Headache

There's relief for you housewives who suffer from aches and pains. When lack of fresh air, working over a hot stove and the odor of cooking make your head throb, your back ache, your limbs tremble, just take 1 or 2 **DR. MILES' Anti-Pain Pills**. They'll relieve you quickly and safely. Your druggist sells them at pre-war prices—25 doses 25 cents. Economy package, 125 doses \$1.00.

DR. A. F. SANDERS

DENTIST

Fleming, Kentucky

Dental material guaranteed to be the best. If you have teeth that need extracting have them out by our new anesthesia. By this method we **GUARANTEE TO TAKE THEM OUT PAINLESS**. Come up on the morning train, get your work done and back on the afternoon train. Due to the fact that we have just bought a large quantity of dental material at quantity rates, we are in a position to give you dental work at a very reasonable price. By being equipped with modern equipment we make gold crowns without seams in them. These are the best crowns made. We guarantee to make your teeth or plates that will give the best of service. Two of the best equipped offices in the State. Offices at Fleming and McRoberts. At Fleming office every day except Tuesdays and Fridays. At McRoberts office on Tuesdays and Fridays.

THE NEWS! as you want it!

Only a metropolitan morning newspaper can give you the news as you want it. The number of cattle handled by the yards on any certain day cannot be known until the day is done; nor can the run of hogs, sheep or other livestock. The day's sales of grain are not computed and Wall Street's activities are not recorded in advance. Legislative activities at Frankfort and at Washington extend into the evening. Because of its production time the morning newspaper can and does give you complete readable accounts of ALL the day's activities—not hurried bulletins rushed in while events are in the making.

To get the news as you want it mail your subscriptions now to the **MOUNTAIN EAGLE** AND THE BIG DAILY

Courier-Journal

Now Louisville's Only Real Morning Newspaper By special arrangement we are now able to offer

The Daily Courier-Journal

AND THE MOUNTAIN EAGLE both one year by mail for ONLY \$6.00

This offer applies to renewals as well as new subscriptions, but only to people living in Kentucky, Tennessee or Indiana. New subscriptions may, if desired, start at a later date, and renewals will date from expiration of present ones. Send or bring your orders to the office of the

MOUNTAIN EAGLE

NOTICE!

Dr. A. F. SANDERS

- AND -

Dr. F. M. ELLIOT

Announce the Opening Of A New DENTAL OFFICE

At Millstone, Ky., on February 18th We will be at this office every Thursday of each week.

Main Office At

FLEMING, KENTUCKY

TEETH EXTRACTED PAINLESS BY OUR NEW CONDUCTIVE METHOD